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POLITICAL SITUATION.

For the first time in its history the tepublican party is to hold an in-

a loaded bomb. It may explode. If it this case, there is only one questionconventions-which ought be considered. The delegates, howleast into a Donnybrook fair.

nevertheless and notwithstandtrusted to have the welfare at heart to avoid unseemly wrangles. It was the opinion of the members of the Republican National Committee in voters in Mississippi and yet that State They argued that when no one would deliberately If, therefore, some exuberant man suffrage, prohibition, or the intintive and referendem, he will find inself in a sad minority. All those cooted questions will be left for the

Problem Not Easily Solved.

The solution of the problem of representation is not as easy as it seems The members of the National Com-

mittee here last week all held differ They were perfectly agreed some change ought to be made, and that the National Committee was The probability is that in the final adjustment of the question the principle come intolerable. The wonder is the Congressional district as sustained. This will give each istrict in the Southern States a dele- Larger Principles Involved. gate, a recognition which will afford larger delegations from itself. States like California, Washington, and California as was formerly the case. If to be entitled to their choice.

tory plan to the party.

Southern solidly Democratic States in blican conventions. They were Again in 1908 the question was re-last year registered a solemn and an vived and the change would have been made had not President Roosevelt, they had been treated with scorn. made had not President Roosevelt and who had the Southern delegates doing his will, brought the prestige and power of his position to bear just now over the employment or against affirmative action. The debates ried women as school teachers. The held in those two conventions will be continuous the Republicans get to from those in other communities. will be made, but this time the delegates will meet with a determination to

Why a Change Should Be Made.

There is every reason why the change should be made. The present syste is illogical, inequitable, and even dan

The Republican leaders handle this that States normally or possibly Re-Taft. Admitting, for the sake of the and ought to lead to remedial legisla-argument, that all of these delegates were housestly elected and entitled to Obviously our public school system seec, may go wide afield. There are were notestly elected and entitled to so many other subjects which could be discussed, and each one surcharged with trouble, that the proposed convention could easily be turned from a love-feast into a Dounybrook fair.

Were notestly elected and entitled to is a victim of that comparatively new they should not have possessed controlling power. As Senator Cummins retief and distressing malady called feminism. Time was when women who love-feast into a Dounybrook fair. the convention is to be held. The felt that their will had been unfairly of their homes and the training of must be taken. The delegates the theorem is the convention of their homes and the training of the must be taken. The delegates The delegates thwarted harbored a feeling of resenttree the welfare ment from the day of the nomination representative of until the polls were closed.

here last week that harmony sends twenty delegates to a Republican national convention, only ten less than a peaceful and laud- Michigan, where nearly 350,000 Repubgathered for a peaceful and laud-purpose, like the rehabilitation of party, no one would deliberately lina less than 4,000 Republican con-This seems log- are polled, although that State is allowed eighteen delegates, only eight less than lowa. In a Republican convention, as Senator Cummins points out, the voting strength of twelve Northern and Western States-Maine, terference of the courts with the just New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Michigan, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Washington Wyoming, and Oregon-with 140 dele-gates, is neutralized by the same number of votes cast by South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi Louisiana, and Arkansas. In the first named gro up of States there are 1,000,000 Republican voters, each a factor in the election of a Repub-lican President. In the Southern States there is not the slightest hope come intolerable. The wonder is that

recognition which will afford The question involved in the imsentation to which they are entitled. In the number of delegates shall be in addition to this basis of one delegate creased or diminished. It is not mere-from each district there probably will ly a matter of organization. It is the additional representation for each determination of the right of the Re-Republican votes. This means, publican party, as a party, to govern

This will present another of vital concern. The millions of vot under ers in Republican States may not nan suffrage polls twice as many choose wisely, but they certainly ought California is them must fall the brunt of the battle while its electoral vote re- Their enthusiasm, their money, and, mains unchanged, will there not be a finally, their votes, must determine the protest from Illinois and other States result. They start in the fight with woman suffrage has not been the certain handicap of every So State against them. On is unfortunate that the question hand, every Northern and Western could not have been settled by a small. State is debatable fighting ground for compact, governing body like the Na-each party. It is absolutely essential imittee. A convention is apt that the nominee shall be satisfactory to be unwieldly, cumbersome, diffusive, to a large proportion of the rank and The National Commit-file of the party. Harrison was not. tee could have met, devoted two or and he was defeated. Taft was not even three weeks to the consideration and he was slaughtered. The same of every phase of the problem and principle applies also to the platform then presented a definite and satisfac- If the majority of Republican voters in When the con- Republican States want certain decla-

Republican party will again at to itself the great mass of voters

Married School Teachers

ear just now over the employment of mar-tes ried women as school teachers. The mpanying the writ of manda recting New York Board of Education make the change. The reform suggest- to restore to Mrs. Peixbito her posied twenty years ago is finally to be ac-tion as a teacher, is co-complished. by the New York Times by the New York Times. pinion is based on the law and is therefore not open to criticism. The The ever, needs amendment. This teacher accepted her appointment with the understanding that she would perform the duties it entailed. If she had abcent article, hits the nail squarely on sented herself from her post for any the head when he says that the large other reason than to give birth to a vote given to Roosevelt last year was child her diamissal would not have inspired by a feeling of resentment been questioned. Justice Seabury deagainst the methods by which Taft cides that as the law provides that a was renominated. There is no doubt public school teacher cannot be removed for marrying she cannot, thereonvention matter like a man fugering publican desired Roosevelt as the nomiloaded bomb. It may explode. If it
see, something is bound to happen. In
States which never gave one electoral
of view is entirely legal. It does not his case, there is only one question—
voie to any Republican candidate held touch the actual merits of this case reform in the basis of representation

> The thousands of voters who after to devote themselves to the care representative of a new order. She claims the right to hold her place in the public service when she is obviously unfit to perform the duties ing the employment of married women as teachers is indicated does not necessarily follow. There are plenty of widows and women with living husbands who are exceptionally well fitted to serve as teachers. of the Board of Education in the case of Mrs. Peixotto was in the pub-lic interest, and the present law should twelve be so amended as to render any inconduct of the business and enforcement of the discipline of the schools

> > Still, we don't suppose the whipping

With the Political Procession.

national and State campaigns, he appointed as an assistant dooror in Congress. Next he served tenmine years as United States marbeginning with the first McKinley

Valley of Ohio.

Uncle Thomas is a constituent of the Uncle Thomas is a constituent of the foxy, retweetheeled Democratic Congressman. Claypool by name, who has had his troubles in maining a postmaster, and is promised much more mental agitation hadron synther Congressional campaign

Then William A. Glasgow, sminent yer of Philadelphia, surveyed the midd areas of the Wade H. Ellis offices in the Seuthern Building for first time this week, he remarked the Hon. Wade had evidently done y well in political office and even between the political office and even between the political office and even between the political of a discount of the political of a discount of the political office and even between the political of the poli

ization of his State and nome cay periodic continuous, which started him on the road to affluence.

Only a few years back Ellis was an assistant corporation counset in the city government of Cincinnati, then with a whirl he was made attorney general of the State and came to Washington as ranking assistant to the Taft Attorney General. The success of it all has been a bit darating to his old friends out Obio way, but Ellis has not forgotten his home political friends and was care-thought the state of the circumstate of a getting of the state of the circumstate of and that result will have a mighty good influence in ether

HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF

BLONDS.

Blonds may be divided into several classes, of which the genuine blond is the easiest to dress successfully. She is known by her fair skin, a faint pink tint upon the checks, ripe lipe inclining to scarlet, and hair that may vary in shadefrom pale gold to golden brown. Her eyes may be blue, blue-gray, greenish-gray, and sometimes violet. This type seldom possesses pure gray eyes, although brown eyes are by a summer of the scarled blood are black, maithough brown eyes are by a summer of the selden summer of the seldom possesses are by a summer of the seldom possesses are by a summer of the seldom possesses are by a summer of the seldom possesses bure gray eyes, like speed, red-haired blond are black, milk white ages and a summer of the seldom possesses are by a summer of the seldom possesses are brown and seldom possesses are but a fact and look extremely well in them. By contrast, the golden tints in the eyes will be intensified, while eyes are brown and seldom possesses are brown as a seldom and a summer of the seldom possesses are brown as a seldom and a seldom possesses are brown as a seldom and a seldom possesses are brown as a seldom and a seldom possesses are brown as a seldom and a seldom possesses are brown and seldom possesses are br seldom possesses pure gray eyes, although brown eyes are by no means

Viewed in this light, the change in woman suffrage is the basis of representation is a matter

WHO EVER HEARD OF SUCH THINGS?

Binghamton, N. Y. Nov. 15.—Celebrating his eighty-ninth birthday, W. W. umingway walked twenty-four miles. He takes a six-mile stroll every

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 11.—Arrested for laughing long and lond at a movi olcture show, Louis Meyer was released when he explained that he had set a fast man yank a long feather, which was tickling his baid head, from woman's hat. The fat man thought it was a dy.

New York, Nov. 15.—"I just killed Nellie and her mother," explained Andrew Vanderpyl, whose blood-spattered hands and clothes had aroused a policeman's suspicion. He was arrested. Detectives rushed to Vanderpyl's home, where they found two dead dogs.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 15.—His opponent's election declared void on a tech-aity, William J. Adam, a Democrat, has been elected constable at Summit hough he received but one vote. Elimer Day, the deposed Republican, re-

Attorney General Stockton's Fatal Vote.

(Written Expressly for The Washington Herald.)

inth in midwinter of 1878 I lived at the same hotel in Belvedere
i which the attorney general of the State, the late John P. Stockas staying. We sat at the same table in the dining-room, our
diplining one another, and we became very well acquainted,
mey general was at that time prosecuting ten or twelve prominent

eas especially interested in Attorney General Stockton because his brief

could get at least an oyster stew We found a place of that kind, and over a dish of steaming oysters the attorney general told me about a very curious incident and a very strange blunder which cost him his seat as United States Senator of New Jersey.

then presented a definite, and satisfied to party. When the party when the party. When the party when the